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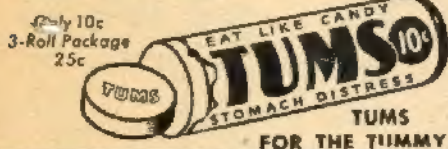
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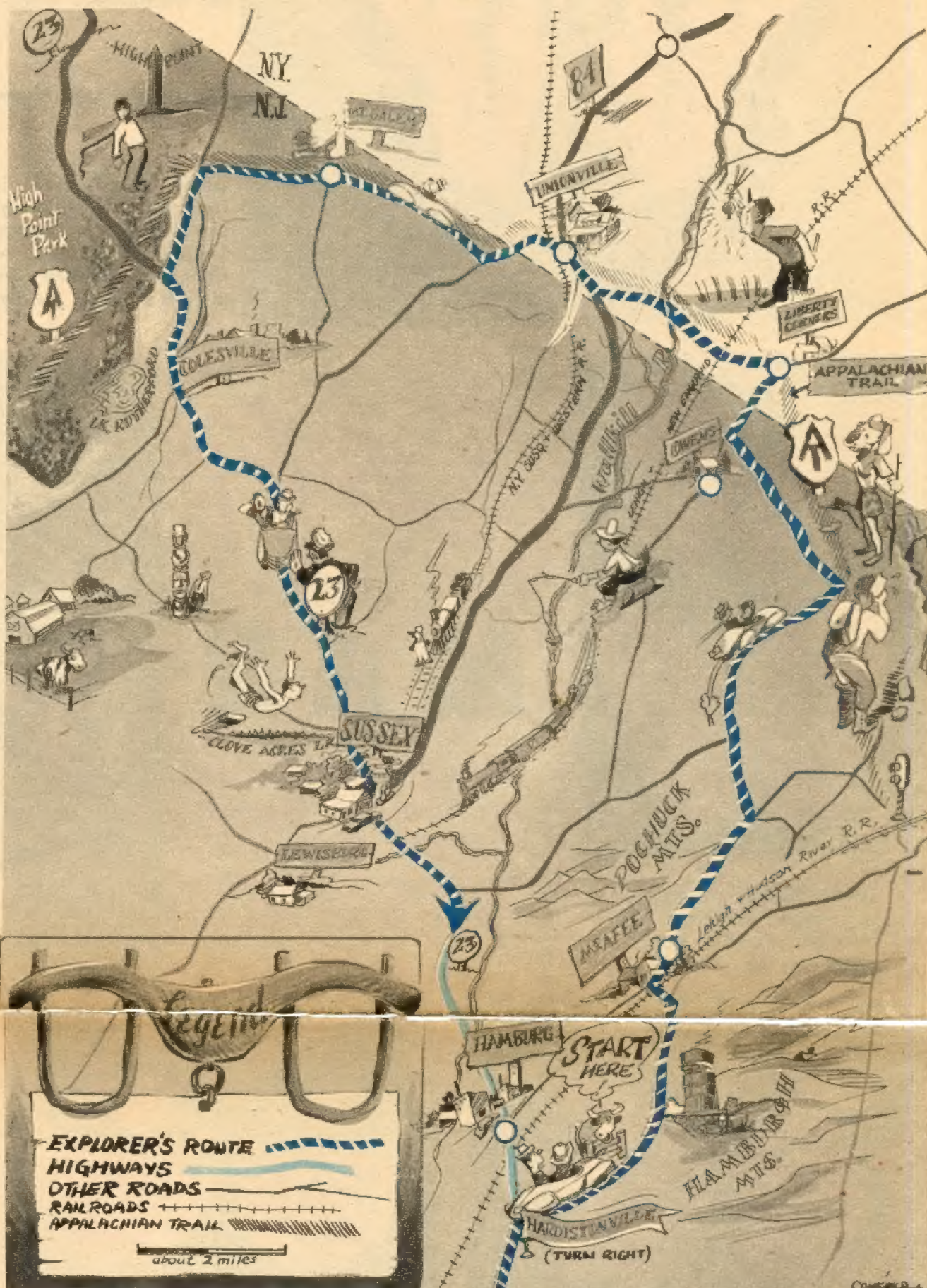
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Appalachian



NOW is the time to yield to that temptation to explore part of the famed Appalachian Trail in its wanderings across North Jersey. The special lure: See nearly 15 miles of the beautiful hiker's paradise without leaving the car! This trip over lightly-traveled roads is good at any time, especially in the Fall when foliage deepens in color across the hills.

One stretch of today's route exactly follows the trail for about 10 miles where the borders of New York and New Jersey join. Another five miles of the way roughly parallels the trail. There are few stretches in the Trail's hundreds of miles where roads so closely follow the hiker's path, giving the motorist some of the scenic thrills enjoyed by those on foot.

Route 23 leads quickly to the take-off spot. About a mile north of Franklin, where the highway bends in a sweeping curve to the left, take the macadam road right. Years ago, this country between Hardistownville and McAfee was the center of a bustling

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limestone industry. The gleaming white faces of abandoned pits still brighten the green landscape and occasionally the crushers and kilns can be seen in the fields.

AS the road from Hardistownville dips sharply down to give a far-off view of North Jersey, turn left into McAfee, then bear north through country ever worth seeing. The route follows the paths of least resistance, carrying up and down hill and in sweeping curves around deep valleys.

About 2½ miles north of McAfee turn left, then stay right at the "T" intersection. The route is through more of Sussex County's famed scenery for another two miles before another left turn is made on a gravel road near a country school. At this corner the Appalachian Trail touches the road, before cutting straight across country. The road left from the school carries to a macadam road, then turn right and about a mile away in Liberty Corners turn

left on another gravel road. Now road and trail correspond exactly for 10 miles.

Route 84 is touched briefly, but traffic soon is left behind by turning left in the center of Unionville. The road bends sharply left beyond two old churches, and to continue following the Trail keep right at the next two intersections (the second marked to Mt. Salem). The road is good as far as Mt. Salem, where a left turn will take the motorist back to Route 23. For an unusual (and not too rugged) ride, stay straight at the Mt. Salem intersection, then take the second road right. Soon the High Point monument beckons ahead, growing larger at every bend in the road.

Where the dirt byway rises abruptly to a "T" intersection with a macadam road, the Appalachian Trail leaves the motorist and winds off across country. The motorist keeps left to Route 23, where he can choose between a right turn to High Point Park or a left turn through splendid country back to Sussex and home,

Trail By Auto



Old steel bridge spans Walkill River between Liberty Corners and Unionville.

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Rural scene at Hardistonville, only a few hundred feet from Route 23 traffic.



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Typical farm scene along Unionville road near the New York-New Jersey border.



High Point monument near Mt. Salem.



Long hill above McAfee intersection.



Few Jersey roads retain view revealed here between Hardistonville and McAfee.



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